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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 9.

Legislative Summary.

In the Senate, in the morning, the joint resolution appointing Commissioners to investigate the condition of the Bank of Tennessee and Branches was adopted. A memorial was presented by Mr. Sheid from citizens of Coffee county in relation to Merchants' License. Mr. Rodgers presented the Sixth Biennial Report of the Deaf and Dumb Institution of Knoxville, which was ordered to be printed and referred to the Committee on Education, Mr. Caldwell introduced a bill making Railroad Companies liable for the value of negroes escaping to freedom over their road. The Senate then took up the special order, and after a speech from Messrs. Brown and Ballew, and some remarks in reply by Mr. Stokes, the bill to bring the election of Keeper of the Penitentiary before the Legislature and the bill requiring the Commissioner of Roads to report and also requiring him to be elected by the Legislature passed under the previous question. Mr. Stokes introduced a bill to charter the Alexandria and Rome Turnpike Company.

In the evening, the report of the Trustees and Physicians of the Lunatic Asylum were received and 5000 copies ordered to be printed. Mr. Ellis introduced a bill to incorporate the Murfreesboro' Building and Loan Association. The nominations of Governor Johnson for Bank Directors were taken up and confirmed by a unanimous vote. The bill to amend the charter of the Edgefield and Henderson Railroad passed third reading. Five hundred copies of the Treasurer's report were ordered to be printed for the use of the Senate.

In the House, the morning session was occupied in the reception and consideration of bills principally of a local character.

In the afternoon, Mr. Kimble, the member elect from the counties of Perry and Decatur, appeared and took his seat. The vote rejecting the bill for the benefit of the Tennessecs Western and Charleston Railroad Company, was reconsidered, and the bill put upon the Calendar. The remainder of the session was

Directors of the Bank of Tennessee.

The following named gentlemen, nominated by the Governor, and confirmed by the General Assembly, are Directors of the Bank of Ten-" nessee for the ensuing two years:

Hon. Cave Johnson, of Montgomery. Michael Burns, of Davidson, Mason Vannoy, Felix R. Rains, Francis W. McGavock, Hugh Douglas, James Nichol, J. W. McGavock, of Williamson. J. W. Childress, of Rutherford, Thes. G. Wood, of J. K. Howard, of Wilson. S. H. Cardwell, of Smith J. R. A. Tompkins, of Sumner. D. D. Claiborne, of Macon. J. S. Hutchinson, of Robertson.

Bank of Tennessee and Branches

The following joint Resolutions were adopted in the Senate on Thursday, and transmitted to the House of Representatives for their action thereon. It will be seen that they contemplate a thorough investigation of the condition of the Bank and Branches, by sworn Commissioners. The object is to get information, prior to deciding the important question as to putting the Institution in a state of gradnal liquidation. The resolutions will be read with interest:

Resolved, By the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That the following persons shall be and are hereby appointed Commissioners to investigate the condition of the Bank of Tennessee and its several Branches, to wit: For the Bank at Nashville-Wm. Nichol, Robert

Farquharson, William B. Shappard, Granville P. Smith and John A. McEwen. For the Branch of said Bank at Athens-William

F. Keith, John A. Slover, of McMinn, and J. G. Wright, of Monroe.

For the Branch of said Bank at Rogersville-S. D. Mitchell, James Sevier and John D. Riley. For the Branch of said Bank at Sparta-H. L.

Carrick, John B. Rodgers and Joseph Snodgrass, For the Branch of said Bank at Shelbyville-M. Caldwell, of Bedford, R. Farquharson, of Lincoln, and Frederick Loughmiller, of Franklin county. For the Branch of said Bank at Columbia-J. M.

Larkins, R. Mays and Pleasant Walker. For the Branch of said Bank at Sommerville-J. C. Cooper, of Fayette, J. M. Barnett, of Shelby, and

J. L. Gwin, of Lauderdale county. For the Branch of said Bank at Trenton-Jas. A. McDearmon, of Gibson, P. H. Marberry, of Obion, and Alfred Gardner, of Weakly county.

For the Branch of said Bank at Clarksville -Jas. A. Glenn and B. M. McCray.

2d. Resolved. That the said Commissioners, or a majority of them, after first being duly sworn before some Judge or Justice of the Peace, to investigate the condition of said Bank and Branches, respectively, as hereinafter prescribed, shall report to the present General Assembly, now in session, on or by the 20th day of December, 1855, or earlier, if practicable, on the following facts and particulars in relation to the Bank and Branches by them respectively examined, to wit:

1. The amount of Gold and Silver on hand; the amount of notes on other Banks; the value of such Bank notes when received, and their present value. 2. The amount of Notes and Bills under discount

and on hand.

3. The amount of Suspended Debt. 4. Table or Schedule of Notes or Bills under discount, and Table or Schedule of Notes and Bills of Suspended Debts, with the amounts, dates, name or names of the maker or makers, drawer or drawers, name of each endorser thereon respectively, original of the same, date, number of renewals and their various changes up to the present time-the character of each of such Notes and Bills, whether good, doub'ful, or bad. If in suit, when placed in suit, in whose hands for collection, as Attorney; if in judgment, when obtained; have executions is sued; if so, when, whether held up or not; if so, at whose instance; what return has been made upon the same; has the amount collected been paid over to the Bank; if not, in whose hands retained, and

5. What lands or other property have been received in payment of debts due said Bank and ting on these things, you attain to some conception Branches respectively, when received, from whom, of what this party is to be why received, value at which taken, and present sue: description of personal property received, first-what on earth is it going to do, any how? It

improvements and otherwise on such property.

ated, and under what circumstances.

present value.

for each year since the investigation in 1843-4. dorser thereon, and when protested.

11. Capital stock, sources from which received, and the amount from each source.

13. The amount of the sinking or contingent in each year since the investigation of 1843-4, and can. the amount up to the time of the report.

profits, and the amount paid in dividends each year, free people ever called on to commit power, the and on what account paid. respectively, received from the principal Bank for they will oppose, right and left; but what other one circulation, when received, amount on hand, maxim of government they will adopt-State or

amount in circulation. 16. Amount due to individual depositors. 17. Has any interest, at any time, been paid to son been permitted to over-check; if so, who, for were an encampment of a race never seen before; how much, and why.

18. Has any director, directly or indirectly, as maker or drawer, or endorser, or otherwise, received discounts for a greater sum than two thousand this. Better the urn and the lot of Solon-better dollars, the maximum amount fixed by the Legislature for Directors to receive; if so, how much, when discounted, and to what Director.

19. All other resources and liabilities, profits and

have power to send for persons and papers, to administer oaths to all persons brought before them, to interrogate all officers of the said Principal Bank | hissed him incontinently. Less discourteously in and said Branches, respectively, to require such aid the manner of it; quite as unequivocally they have and assistance from the Presidents, Directors, Cash | set forth in terms the most explicit, - in the address iers, Clerks or other officers of said Bank of Tennessee and its several Branches, as shall enable promise of 1820 is not what they desire. What them to make the most ample and thorough inves- are they to do then, if they win power? Either tigation of the condition of said Bank and Branches; nothing at all which whigs could not do, and would and the persons so brought before them to testify not do if a wise and large statesmanship permits it, in relation to any matter, shall be allowed the same or they bring on a conflict which separates the

4th. Resolved, That the Governor inform said Commissioners of their appointment, and transmit | Nothing at all, or just what their agitation from to them the necessary evidence of their authority 1835 to this hour has accomplished-rivet the iron to act in the premises, and in the event of a failure | chains of the slave; loose the golden bands of the or refusal to act on the part of any Commissioner, devoted to the consideration of bills on second | the other Commissioners shall appoint or elect some other person to act in his place.

ed four dollars per day each, as a compensation for would. We cannot know in other words, exactly said services. Provided, That for the pay of the where, or when, or how, if it attained the whole Commissioners herein appointed, a greater sum than power that it seeks, it would bring on the final strife. \$3,600 shall not be appropriated. Adopted.

The Republican Party-Speech of Hon. Rufus Choate.

The old line Whigs of Massachusetts held a Mass Meeting at "Old Faneuill Hall" in Bos- is reciprocal sectional hate. This is the sentiment at ton, on the 31st ult., at which RUFUS CHOATE bottom. This, and nothing elese. To form and was among the speakers. As the sentiments heighten this; to fortyfy and justify it; to show of a patriot and a lover of his country-his nery of party tactics is to be put in request. If whole country-his speech is one of the most the ingenuity of hell were tasked for a device to interesting we have ever read. We give below some extracts in which he gives his objec- I take my stand here! I resist and deprecate the tion to the Repblican, or Northern paty, which mere attempt to form the party. I don't expect to has lately arisen, headed by such men as Wm. H. Seward. It is the most signal annihilation that any party ever received:

Why, look at it. Here is a stopendous fabric of Titan architecture, a castle, a capitol; suppose the perish where it falls! The God of our fathers may Capitol at Washington. It is a fortress at once and temple. The great central dome swells to Heav en. It rests grandly on its hill; by its own weight kept steadfast; seemingly immovable; Titan hands might have built it; it may stand to see the aged of a nation pass by. But one imperfection there is; a seam in the marble; a flaw in the iron; a break scarcely visible; yet a real, vertical fissure; parting by imperceptible opening from the top to foundation the whole in two; the bullder saw it, and guarded against it as well as he might; those who followed with pious and skillful hands, tried by underplaning to repair; by lateral support, by buttresses and buttresses, alternately, to hold the disjointed sides in contact; practically, it was becoming less formidable; the moss was beginning to conceal it, even; and here comes a workman who proposes to knock out the well planned lateral supports; loosen the underpinning of the ends, dig a yawning excavation under both of them; and then set on each the moun.

own. Down the huge pile topples in an hour. Small exhortation. compensation is it that the architect of rain finds his the claims of all, and of love to all, has it taught grave, too, beneath it! . fast in assuming that your minds are already all magic of the metamorphosis come to her? Her made up not to join this geographical party. Let spirits faint, Her blooming cheeks assume a pallid us then pause and inspect the thing a little. Let lint, and scarce her form remains. Does it not us do it under a three-fold dissection. See, then, seem as if one half of the map were blotted out or first, exactly what it is to be; what, if completely rolled up forever from your eye? Are you not formed, what it is to be. Second, what good it looking with perplexity and pain; your spirits as will do. And third, what evil it will do. What in a dream-all bound upon a different, another, evil the process of forming it will do. What evil and a smaller native land? Where do you find in it will do after it is formed. First, what is it to be, when formed. Exactly an organization of all the North and South compose a common country, to people of the free States, if they can get all, if not which our most pious affectious are due, and our najorities of all, into a political party proper, to whole service engaged? Where, beneath this logic oppose the whole people of the slave States, or and this rhetoric of sectionalism, do you feel one ganized into just such another association upon the throb of a heart Capacious of our whole America? single, but broad and tertile topic of slavery. Into The deep, full, burning tide of American feeling, this organization, on one side and the other, every so hard to counterfeit, so hard to chill, does it once other party is, if possible to be merged; certainly gladden and glorify this inauguration oratory and by this one, every other is to be outvoted and van- these inauguration ceremonies? Is it not the keyquished. This promising and happy consumma- note of it all, that the slaveholders of the South tion, mark you, is to be a political party proper .- are an aristocracy to be "abhorred" and "avoided." It is not to be a public opinion against slavery. It that they are insidious and dangerous that they are is not to be a mere universal personal conviction of any man which he may carry with him into all his political duties and relations, and bind up with his on the basis of reciprocal hate and reciprocal fear conceratic opinions, or Whig opinions, or native of section to section? Hear this sharp and stern American opinions; -that is not all, at all. It is to logic of one of the orators; -"Aristocracy, through be, and act as a political party, properly, technical. all hazards is to be abhorred and avoided. But a ly, and with tremendous emphasis so called. It is privileged class are sure to become, nay, are an to fill offices, make laws, govern great States, gov. aristocracy already. The local southern law, and era the nation; and to de this by the one single test the national Constitution, make the slaveholders of what is called opposition to slavery; on the one a privileged class. They are, therefore, an aristocsingle impulse of hate and dread of the aristocracy racy to be abhorred and avoided." Such is the of the South, by which slavery is maintained. To piercing key note of his speech. To this he sets carry out this opposition, to breathe forth this hate, his whole music of discord. To this he would set and dread in action, it lives; it holds its conventions, the whole music of the next presidential canvass. supports its press, selects its candidates, prescribes | To this, the tens of thousands of the Free States their creed, conducts its electioneering, and directs are to march. "Abhor" and avoid the aristocracy of every act that it does and every word that it speaks. the south! Organize to do it the better! They are And new, when you consider how prodigious an insidious and dangerous. They are undermning agency in a republic, a flushed and powerful party republican liberty. March to defend it! Aye, is at best; when you remember what it has done to march! were it over the burning mass or by the shame and scare away liberty from her loved haunts light which the tossing wave of the lake casts pale and home by the blue Agman, or beneath the sun- and dreadful. ny skies of Italy; when you consider how party, as the general fact, is sure to form and guide that pub.

He hoped never to see such a triumph (Cheers.)

He trusted never to see sundered by ruthless hands, lic opinion which rules the world; how it grows to that which the God of our Fathers has joined tobe the madness of the many for the benefit of the gether. (Applause.) Woe to the one that would few; when you consider that to win or retain the aid it-wee to the ones who would sit up late and general voice, all the ability this organization can rise early to advance a party whose triumph was possibly command will be enlisted, and paid; that it such a victory as this. (Cheers.) will offer office to the ambitious, spoils to the greedy, toe dear, delicious indulgence of his one single

in his creed; to the sentimentalist and literateur,

the corrupting praise of a foreign press, to a dis-

tempered and unmeaning philanthropy, the cure of

one evil by the creation of ten thousand; medita-

NEW ARRIVAL OF FINE BOOKS, Second. And now, what good is it to do? And J of received per limitead, an additional supply b

if any; value at which taken, and present value]; is formed, we will say. It has triumphed. It has the amount of expenditures, if any, in the way of got power in the free States. It has got the general government. It has chosen its President. It 6. The amount paid for the purchase of lots and has got a majority in both houses of Congress. the erection of buildings thereon, at the principal The minority are a body of representatives of Bank and each of the Branches, for the use of such slaveholders. And they have met in the great chambers. What to do! Now, it is agreed, on all 7. The amount due from other Banks, and the hands, that in regard to what they are to do as a character of such debts, whether good, doubtful or party, on any subject, human or divine, outside of bad; if doubtful or bad, when were such debts cre- slavery, we know no more than if they were so many men let down in so many baskets from the 8. The amount of State Bonds purchased or discounted, when, from whom, at what value, and party, they are to rule us as a party, but as a party, they solemnly adjure that they hold no opinion on 9. The amount paid for expenses at the principal anything whatever, on anything but slavery. They Bank, and each of its Branches respectively; par- spread their arms wide open to every humor of the ticularly specifying the amount paid for each ser- human mind, to all the forms of nonsense, to more vice or item of expense, and the aggregate smount irreconcilable belligerent temper and politics than ever quarrelled in a menagerie. To men of war 10. The number and amount of Notes and Bills and men of peace; to the friend of annexation, if under protest, and on hand; the name of the ma- he can find free soil to annex, as you may in Canaker or drawer thereof, and the name of each en- da, and the enemy of any more area; to protection ists and free traders; men of strict, and men of large construction, and men of no construction at all; temperance men and anti-temperance men; the 12. Amount due to other Banks, and to public advocate of ten hours of labor, the advocate of twelve; a general trial for every opinion on anything with the pledge of the party to each and all, fund, in what way, or from what source has the that if they will roar with a common consent, and same been created, has the same been diminished; make satisfactory hullabaloos on slavery-every so, when, and on what account; state the man of them shall have a fair chance, and no privamount of said sinking fund on the 1st day of July lieges, and everybody may enact anything it he

Aud now, in the name of all common sense, in 14. Gross profits made each year, also the nett the whole history of elective governments was a whole vast enginery, the whole thunder of the 15. The amount of notes payable at the Branches State, to such a rule as this! Slavery, they do say, national; what one law, on what one subject, they will pass; what one institution, or one policy of the fathers they will spare; what one sentiment they ndividuals for deposites in Bank; if so, when, to will inculcate; what one glory they will cause or whom, how much, and at what rate; has any per- cure; -we have no more to guide us than if they poured by some populous and unknown north, from her frozen loin! How mad, how contemptible to deliver ourselves over to such a veiled enthusiast as the fantastic chances of hereditary descent, a thou-

sand fold. Well, on their one single speciality of slavery; what are they going to do? And I say that we losses, of every description not embraced in the have not one particle more of evidence, what speforegoing specifications, together with any informa- cific thing, or what thing in general they mean to do tion or suggestions which the respective Boards of on slavery, than on anything else. I do say this, Commissioners may deem of importance to be known however, that those houest men, who, in the simby this General Assembly, and the people of the plicity of their hearts, have sympathized with this new party in the hope of having the Missouri Com-And especially have the said Branch Banks de- promise restorted, have not one particle of assuviated from the rules and regulations of the Princi- rance that they would do it if they could; or that pal Bank in making loans or discounts or buying if they could, they would rest there, or within half bills, discriminating as to time. If so, who, and on the globe of it. Loud they are in their reprobation what time. Or has the practice with all the Branches of the repeal. So are we all! But is it a restoration they seek? No, nothing so little. When, a 3d. Resolved, That to enable said Commissioners few days ago a respectable Whig gentleman preto carry out the object of these resolutions, they sented himself at one of their meetings, and, being invited to speak, began by saying that they were all there to unite for the repeal of the repeal-they of their convention that the restoration of the com compensation now allowed to witnesses by the ex- States. Nothing at all which we would not do, if our fidelity to the constitution would allow us, or that which under the constitution cannot be done. Union. So much for the good it will do.

But now survey the evil it would do. We caunot of course, foreknow exactly, what it would do, 5th. Resolved, That said Commissioners be allow. if it could, nor how much exactly, it could do if it But one thing we know, omitting this that they cannot, by possibility, go through the process of merely and completely organizing such a party but by elaborately and carefully training the men on the side of their line to "abhor" and "avoid" the men on the other. The basis of the organization that is moral and neccessary the whole vast engialeniate and rend asunder our immature artificial nationality, it could devise nothing so effectual live to see it succeed in its grasp at power. I am sure I hope I shall not, but I see the attempt making. I think I see dreadful influence of such an attempt, That influence I would expose. Wel wo! to the sower of such seed as this! It may withhold the early and latter rain and the dew, and the grain may die; but wo to the hand that dare to scatter it. Painful it is to see some, of whom a higher hope might have been cherished, on mo-

tives and with views I dare say satisfactory to themselves, giving aid and comfort to such a thing. In looking anxiously out of my own absolute retirement from every form of public life, to observe bow the movers of this new party mean to urge it upon the people, what topics they mean to employ, what aims they mean to propose, and above all, what tone and spirit they mean to breathe and spread, and what influence to exert on the sectional passions or the national sentiments of our country-I have had occasion to read something of their spoken and writen exhortations; this inauguration eloquence of sectionalism, and I think I comprehend And what work do they make of it? Yes-what? With what impression of our country-your whole country!-that is the true test of a party platform der both of them; and then set on each the moun-tain weight of a frowning and defiant dome of its tain weight of a frowning and defiant dome of its exhortation. What lesson of duty to all, and of you. Does not your America seem to lose her form But, it occurs to me, that I have been a little too her color, her vesture, as you read? Does not the

idea to the zealot, strong in faith, fierce and narrow | FOR SALE-That valuable tract of land and delightful residence adjoining Tyree Springs, and known as the EUBERTS PLACE, is offered for

DECLINE IN COTTON AND BREADSTUFFS .- By reference to our telegraphic column, it will be seen Last night of the engagement of Mr. James E. Murdock that the Asia, which left Liverpool on the 27th ult., on which occasion he will appear as Benedick in Shakspeare's Comedy of MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING, supported by the whole strength of the company. Miss Wyette as Beabrings intelligence of a decline in Cotton of 1 to 1d, in Wheat of 3d and in Flour of 1s. Hogs.-The Louisville Journal of Tuesday, the

We have heard of no transactions, but learn that an offer of \$6 pet for a round lot of hogs, averag-Ing 200 lbs, for early December delivery, was made W E will expose to public sale at the Court House in Nashville, on the 221 of December next, the fo lowing and refused. The market may be quoted from \$6 to \$6 25 for November and December deliverysellers asking \$6 50 to \$6 75.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

The Murireesboro News of Wednesday, the 7th,

in this county. Most of the families in this city are in the habit of making their own bacon, and they buy the Pork to make it. The few contracts of which we have heard, have been made at five dollars a hundred. Mast being abundant, and corn

at New York of the bark Adjusta, we have dates from Rio de Janeiro to the 21st of September .-The papers contain no important news. The chol. sale. We require pens to be returned straight in the spring, era still prevailed to an alarming extent. In Bra ganca and at Pernambuco many were dying. The epidemic was rather on the decline at Bahia. There is no later news from the Brazilian Provinces. of new publications, such as-Shipments of Coffee to the United States and Eu- Life of Sergent 8. Prenties; rope, for the week ending September 21, has been

The prices of Coffee had advanced in consequence of the receipts from the interior falling off. Superiors were 5,200 to 5,500 reals, and American The Contrast between Good and Bad Men. lots 4,700 to 4,800. Stock, 50,000 bags; sales on the 20th, 40,000 bags. A correspondent of the New York Herald furnishes the following state of the exports of coffee :

There were during the entire month of August despatches for exportation to different parts of the favor me with a call. A share of patronage is world from the Consilado 229,180 bags. 138,000 spectfully solicited. nov8-1w bags of it were for the United States, viz:-For Baltimore, 40,175 bags; California, 9,477 do: Charleston, 7,650 do.; New Orleans, 40,162 do; New York, 30,228 do.; Philadelphia, 10,400 do. Thus you see that the market has been quite active, at prices varying according to quality-superior, 4 500a4 700 regular qualities, 3 800a4 100 per

I add a report of shipments to the United States from 1st of January to September of 1854, com-

					1854.		1855.		
					Co	offee bags.	Coffee bags		
Baltimore,						130,150	146,900		
Boston, .						12,700	5,500		
Charleston,						8,800	10,350		
New Orleans,						135,500	191,110		
New York,			14			135,100	189,080		
Philadelphia,						58,550	75,680		
Scattering por	ts ar	nd	Ca	dife	orni	ia, 20,040	25,280		
Total to Ser	ot. 1					501,000	662,900		

CORN ORDINANCE.-The City Council of Augusta, Ga., has passed an ordinance declaring that in future | We are selling every article in our line at equally reduced all corn in the ear, sold in that city, shall be estimated at sixty-eight pounds to the bushel, instead of

Tobacco.-The Louisville Journal, of the 6th, has the following notice of a large tobacco transac tion in that city.

Mr. Richard J. Usher, one of the largest operators | Matilda Lousdale, in this market, sold yesterday, at private sale, to Nursery Rhymes. Capt. E. Holbrook, an extensive manufacturer in this city, 50 hhds. fine old leaf at 10 cents per Edgar Clifton. pound, cash, and also 18 hhds. at 91 cents, 60 and Boys at Home. 90 days. The gross amount of this purchase is Household Stories. \$3,479 50. Mr. U. bought this tobacco a month or two ago, and now realizes a large profit. This Happy School Days. quality of tobacco is extremely scarce in all the Australian Crusoes. markets in the country.

The Fredericksburg (Md.) Herald says:

The yield of tobacco in the northern and western parts of our county is unprecedented in point of Kenny's Mills quality. We hear of growers who have been com. Mabel Grant, pelled to enlarge the capacity of their drying and Stories for Alice curing houses, on account of the large returns of The Blue Ribbons their tobacco fields.

SWEET POTATOES. - Messrs. Mabee & McGowan, The Little Sist of Alton, Illinois, engaged in the cultivation of The Fatal Exchange. sweet potatoes, have published an account of their The Child's Fancy. profits during the past season. They planted twelve acres of potatos, the expenses of which, delivered in market, were \$187.50. The total amount of sales was \$2,200, leaving \$2,012.50 for net profits. This gives an average profit of \$167.70 per

BUSINESS NOTICE.

It money is ever well spent, it is in the purchase of Books of ELRY, which will be sold at Auction each evening this for Children. Now-a-days there is no end to the beautiful week, commencing at 7 o'clock P. M., in sales rooms of Juveniles. Any one may be convinced of this by looking in the Bookstore of C. W. Smith. More than a thousand volumes, glittering in gold and pictures, may be seen there !-Parents, visit his store.

VERANDAH HOTEL.

The STAGE OFFICE is kept at this Hotel, corner of Cedar and Cherry sta., opposite the Post Office.
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REAL ESTATE AGENCY.

I HAVE concluded to connect with my former business the selling of Lands, Town Lots, Renting Houses, &c. Thave now on hand, for sale, several negroes, amongst them a womman 24 years old, that I will guarantee to be a No. I cook, washer and ironer, good seamstress, and good general house servant, a girl 18 years old, and a boy of the same age. I have pledged my word not to sell these negroes to go South and want to select good homes for them; and should the purchaser not be pleased, he can return them and get his money.

B. EMBRY.

WANTEED—A partner of experience in the Lumber business, who wants to invest \$3,000 to \$5,000 in a first rate steam mill now in operation, possessing superior advantages in making and selling lumber, in Davidson county. Communications addressed to E. G., Nashville, Tenn., until 25th Dec., will receive prompt attention.

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No. 28 Public Square. W ROUGHT SPIKES-25 kegs Wrought Spikes, om 8 to 6% inches, received by steamer Frank, ar y [sep21] D. D. DICKEY.

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